Tientsin Correspondent of London Evening Standard Cables that Fall of Fort ress Has Been Accomplished, Though Fighting Continues.

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LONDON, Aug. 27.—The correspondent of the Evening Stan and cables to-day from Tientsin that the Japanese have captured Arthur after days of fighting, and although the battle is stil ag inside of the city and the garrison under Gen. Stoessel is bornly contesting every inch of the way, the invasion has ac welly occurred and it is surrender or extermination for the brave

This is the news that reached this city to-day, and while it lacks horse Scipl cofirmation from Japanese sources, it is generally believed, ONLY LAST PART OF RACE SEEN. and the Evening Standard openly announces the fall of the fortress day on the authority of its Tientein correspondent. Under date bt. wires:

"Have good reason to believe from private information that ese effected entrance to Port Arthur and that the fall of the trees is consequently virtually accomplshed. The Japanese, did the sambler know where the little ivory ball was likely to drop. owever, are reluctant to say anything officially until the fighting altogether suspended.

"The entrance was effected at the Etseshan forts. The Japanese supled Peiyushan parade grounds within the forts at dawn of the 4th from which point they swept down with an unceasing fire shout the day. The Japanese casualties were very heavy, their courage remained undaunted to the end."

SAY JAPS ARE UNABLE TO HOLD ETSESHAN FORT.

CHEFOO, Aux. 27, Noon.-The latest reports received from Port and reduced another fort immediately east of the railway, guns. The sight was thrilling and infectious.

ere the Japanese have big naval guns. The Russians lost considerably behind a most which the Japanese in no instance have

arrivals here who were in Port Arthur as late as Aug. 24 be the Russian resistance will prove successful for some time yet. raised the summit of a smaller hill behind it to the level of Etsheshan III by means of fandbags, and there they mounted guns which assisted fally in the reduction of the fort east of the railway. This fort is the events. amost of the eastern defenses and with other positions reduced or ed, renders the Japanese position in the vicinity of the railroad threatir to the Russian hopes. It is obvious that the Japanese expect to en or Port Arthur from the north.

Mon Dieu! 'E Run So Fast

Cannot Stop 'Im, So 'E Must

Wells, who is prominent among the

Follitt is a French cook to his finger tips. All his chef d'ouvres, his sauces,

his pastries and the great concections

was filled with an ambition to emulate

Mrs. Wells and her daughter were

oughbreds. Their coachman in the box

saw no danger ahead and was taking

things easily, when suddenly there

excited at the wheel and began a zigragging that put the horses in a fright.

With a whiz and a puff the machine then rushed by like a demon. The

vent a runaway and a serious accident

The matter did not end there. Mrs

a cook. To-day they appeared against

Prominent Britishers Start To-Day from London.

the Rev. Thomas Spurgeon and a sec

The cook was lost in the distance.

overs his spirit.

Pay Twainty Dollaires.

"STOP!" IMPLORED ZEE RED DEVIL **MERYOUS ACTRESS**

But Cruel Customs Officers Went Through Ida Renee's Laundry Bag Just the Same and Covered Her with Confusion.

ong the passengers arriving on the St. Paul, of the American line, toeter songs and give imitations in "A Royal Chef" at the Lyric, which mens Thursday next. Miss Renee is a menty little thing with a huge mass of ed-brown hair. She was very nervous d," as she laughingly gazed about the four walls of the pler house. ten her eyes dropped to the busy s inspectors tumbling over everyody's luggage and she added, with a

minion of the Custom-House friends, so he bought a big French xamined the little English wo-belongings came upon a laundry the steaming and the puffing of the examined the little English woman's belongings came upon a laundry it when its owner put a tiny hand

"Stop! Don't you see what it is?" But the inexorable inspector, immedily scenting hidden stuff dutiable for ction of American industries sted on seeing inside and fished

files Rence was accompanied by Miss whel Ford, a soprano, who was in one of those English with great, shy, blue eyes.

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Ford's plans are not yet shaped.
(we actresses were driven to the
forian Hotel, but will go to Utica
ritness a single presentation of "A
al Chef" on its way from Chicago

"York, Monday night.
Renee coddled a poker party in
moking-room to give her a jackthe Sailors' Fund, on the voyand it counted up about £2Z.
Johnston, the impreario, was
passenger on the St. Paul, and
of a contract with Ysaye for
certs in America at \$1,000 each
option of fifty more. Ysaye
we Nav. 12 and open in Phila-TWENTY M. P.'S COMING HERE

fussell, an American so-as never sang in America, by Johnston at Coven-on, and he will have her fac, 25 for thirty concerts deat of the Adams
and Mrs. Weir repaul from a three
be Continent, and
who succeeded
as a director in

ARTFUL CAPTURES THE FUTURITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

was fitting that she should triumph again to-day. Caler, an added starter n the steeplechase, won the event easily, and Tramotor, a 5-to-1 chance, won the selling race for two-year-olds.

SCENES AT TRACK BEFORE GREAT FUTURITY WAS RUN

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 27.—The Futurity, richest of all Ameri- 694 can stakes, was run at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon in the presence of 50,000 people wildly shricking in their enthusiasm as the superb field of young turf kings and queens swept through the stretch battling with all their energy to win for their owners a fortune. A glorious sight it was the picture of these superb two-year-olds, the finest filed that ever gathered in a race for this historic stake.

It was no wonder that the vein of the masses were fired by an enthusiasm that turned each human voice into a calliope. Men and women laughed and cried, shricked and cursed, threw their hats in the air and jumped up and down on the lawn without knowing why they did so. The racing microbe had seized them with all its intensity, and they were for the moment crazed. It was a glorious tribute to the popularity of the

Not so interesting as a Suburban or a Brooklyn Handicap, where every movement of a horse could be discerned the entire route, was the Futurity. It was a spectacle of an entirely different character. It produed a sensato-day this correspondent, of whose reliability there can be no tion akin to that experienced by the roulette-player who watches the little ball roll round and round the wheel before it finally begins a downward course and drops into a little pocket, which means fortune or despair.

So the Futurity. In doubt was the spectator until the last furlong was being run. And during the first part he knew no more of the running than from the end of the grand-stand. Some moments of intense anxiety. Then a great cloud of dust, and the line of dots that had been stretched across the track seemed to converge into a solid mass, which swept on toward the

FLASHES OF VARIOUS COLORS.

Bright bits of color flashed in the sunlight like the fluorescence of the diamond. Now green, now blue, then white, then orange. In and out the colors weaved, each moment becoming more distinct. Now the horses of Glorifier. could be plainly discerned and the jockeys began to take definite shape. Whips could be seen flashing in the air. The boys crouched over their horses and then suddenly, with the swiftness of the hawk descending upon its prey, the field swept into sight around the bend of the stretch.

Then it was that pandemonium broke loose among the great black masses that thronged the large three-tiered stands. As the horses came into Fire to the effect that the Japanese in their attack during the night full view the colors were plainly seen, the crowd saw the leading choices 697. tur. 22 capured Poyodo, a fort midway between Takushan and the east- and screams of encouragement burst forth like shots from the rapid fire

The field went on and on, te pale faced riders rding with desperate nergy until the finish was reached and the Futurity was over.

The sew secords over a minute that it took to run the great race they were compelled to retire. The fort was not occupied by the there was the aftermath—the crowding back to the stand of the panting thoroughbreds, guided by their sad-faced little riders; the piloting into the charmed white semi-circle in front of the judges of the victor by the happy joyful grins as he heard the plaudits of the crowd, he received the congratulations of the judges and was finally placed in the huge floral chair to be carried off on the shoulders of an admiring crowd.

. That was the ending of the Futurity, and it then became a happy memory to be placed alongside of other bright spots in the record of turf

CROWD WONDERFUL AND INTERESTING.

Thrilling as was the race itself, the presence of such a vast crowd wa almost as wonderful and as interesting. The three tiers of the grand stand were solidly packed when the race was run. The lawn was so dense ly crowded that the eye seemed to roam over a sea of bobbing hats of black

mass of color that was like a wonderful mosaic. Everywhere the spectator found something to wonder at. It was a remarkable tribute to the horse and his greatness.

Meestaire Drexel's Chef 'E was sweeter to the stockholders of the association than would be the association than would be the stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera of the Me House. There was a steady stream of people pouring in from the roads where there seemed to be an invisible but never ending source of supply.

It was a matter of wonder to the gateman where came all the people who passed through the turnstiles. But they packed in, filling all the niches NEWPORT, Aug. 27.-Maurice Follitt, and occupying every foot of available vacant space in the great grand chef of John R. Drexel, was to-day stands.

fined \$30 and costs for overspeeding his RETTING RING WAS PACKED. wn automobile. Mrs. William Storrs

If there is stagnation in Wall street and a dearth of money in business circles there was no sign of it at the course, judging by the packed bettingring just before the Futurity was run. It is estimated that half a million dollars changed hands in less than half an hour. No fewer than 10,000 people crowded into the betting inclosure, driving the bookies frantic with which have tickled the palates of so-clety when entertained in the Drexel their mad rushes and eagerness to bet on the horse of their fancy.

home helped to make him famous. After reaching eminence in his art he The betting ring was a sight. Compared to it the Brooklyn Bridge crush was puny. The weakling had no chance. It took a strong man to force his way through the seething mass of enthusiasts in order to get near the dare-devil spirit of his employer's a bookie. Like great waves beating on a rock-bound coast the crowd surged up to the bookmakers and away again. 'housands stood on the grand-stand gallery and watched the wonderful sight in the betting ring. range, he thought that it aws the eastest thing in the world to be his own

Then when the bugie announced that the horses were on the way to the post the crowd dashed pell mell from the ring carrying bookies and riding yesterday behind a pair of thor- clerks with them. In five minutes what had been a seething pandemonium was like a placid mill-pond with no signs of life except the cashiers gathering up their money and the sheet writers figuring up their totals.

comed in signt the big red devil steered PARADE TO THE POST.

they lined up at the post. They could faintly see the barrier drawn down in front of the eager animals and as faintly saw the starter walk before the field and give his final instructions. Then fifty thousand pairs of eyes saw the starter climb into his position, while fifty thousand hearts began to beat with painful throbbings in unison with the manoeuvring of the horses. The strain was intense, and nerves were screwed up to a trial throbbing to the strain was intense, and nerves were screwed up to a trial tri Outside the great crowd watched with intense cagerness the parade of

Wells and her daughter did not like They had not long to wait. The horses were well behaved, the lockey were on their good behavior and soon there was a flutter of white tape in the air as the barrier flew upward through the dusty air and remained quivering high above the heads of the jockeys. Follitt, who will return to his pots and

line steamer Campania, which sailed from here for New York to-day, takes among her passengers County to takes among

Charles Howard Vincent, wno will at-tend the International Parliamentary Congress at St. Louis.

FIRST DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduc

SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Aug. 27.at inclosure.

The bright costumes of the women in the grand stand made a living ass of color that was like a wonderful mosaic. Everywhere the spectator and something to wonder at. It was a remarkable tribute to the horse of the great crowd began to arrive about 1 o'clock, and from that time a until the Futurity was run the turnstiles kept up a steady clicking that as sweeter to the stockholders of the association than would be the suice of the great singers to the stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera.

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Fifth Race-Maidens;

Thirty-third was the choice at \$ to 1, with Workman. Tramotor and Jerry C. all well backed. Thirty-third cut out the pace to the stretch, with Tramotor, Workman and Gilpin running in a close bunch behind. In the stretch Thirty-third died away in her usual fashion, and Tramotor, taking the lead, won in a drive by a neck from Gilpin, who was half a length in front of Workman.

had a particularly interesting field, and promised a keen contest. There was no tace that was not interesting, and on the whole the afternoon's racing promised to be brilliant.

Caller's Steplechase.

Fox Hunter and Caller were the choices in the opening steeplechase.

Bonfire a 20 to 1 shot, made the pace, followed by Eophone and Caller, and they held this order to the stretch. Where Lady Amelia died away to stretch where Lady Amelia died away and Hamburg Belle raced into the lead. Shown Muzoon 101 (Wish-stretch, where Lady Amelia died away to stretch, where Lady Amelia died away to stretch, who hung on long enough to beat Fox Hunter a neck for the place.

Thirty-third was the choice at 4 to 1.

High Chamcellor Eastle.

Gold Saint and Dimple raced together to the stretch where High Chancellor, who was off bad, closed strong and got up in time to win by two lengths from Dimple, who was three-quarters of a length in front of Dekaber.

nd Tramotor, taking the lead, won in drive by a neck from Glipin, who was alf a length in front of Workman.

Hamburg Belle Back to Form.

In the Fall Handicap Mr. Thomas Fishmoula.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Following the re-CLOUD OF DUST—"THRY'RE OFFI!"

Quick as the peal of thunder following the sharp flash of lightning the crowd broke into a roar.

A great cloud of dust raised by the spurring hoofs of the thoroughbreds rose in the air. The big race was on and for miles around the echoes were awakened by the noise of 50,000 throats yelling in unison "They're off!"

HOW THE OTHER RACES

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"Is an firmly of the appinion that may nother was under a hypnotic infunction." Infunce. I will not venture to state now who created the spell over her or who was responsible for her death. Hut a thorough him the couple and cold office, and I don't nee per five minutes a week."

L. W. Condes, the altorney of the case until this afternoon to give the couple a chance to patch up their resoults. H. MeVicker, wife of the famous the-

LIVED ON LIMBURGER.

Belongs to Eighteen Clubs. Richard Ruter, forty years old, of No. 226 Avenue A, was disrobed in the anteeipt of news of the death of Mrs. J. join last night, when an unsentimental constable from Long Island City de-

Cardinals Knock Al Orth Out of Howard Whitney, of Nassau, the Box, and Griffith Goes in, but Too Late to Save the

FIRST GAME.

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Aug. 71.—St. Louis beat the Highlanders in a swatfest for four innings in which both Orth and Hynes were hit hard. Orth particularly. When Griffith and Pelty were put to work Pelty was hit but Griffith pitched his four innings without a single hit being made off his delivery.

ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, St ouls, Mo., Aug. 27.—Following are the sults of the races run here to-day: FIRST RACE—Six furiongs and a salf.—Won by Joe Goss, 9 to 5 and 1 to ; Lady Vashti, 7 to 10 place, second, and Silver third. Time—1.214. SECOND RACE—Five and onehalf furlongs.—Won by Tom Hurst, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Lady Low, 6 to 1 for place was second; Picture Hat, 2 to 5 show, third. Time—1.6814.

THIRD RACE-Siz furlengs.—Won by Money Musk, 9 to 1 and 4 to 1: King-ose, 4 to 1 for place was second: J. W. P'Nelli, 2 to 5 show, third. Time, 1.16%.

HAWTHORNE FINISHES.

(Special to The Evening World.):
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 37.—The races run here
to-day resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs—Won by
Dragoon. 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Comrade,
3 to 1 and even, was second; Florista,
200 to 1 and 60 to 1, third. Time—1.14 2-5. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, shor course; Emerald Stakes.—Charawind, to 1 and 6 to 5, won: Handvice, 3 to and 6 to 5, second; Mirate, 18 to 6 and to 5, third. Time—2.50.

THIRL RACE—Five and one-half furions: Won by Rams Horn, 11 to 5 and 9 to 1; Michael Byrnes, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, was second: Monte, 14 to 5 and b to 10, was third. Time—108 4-5.

Hines with Exclamation as Ellison entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.—Won by My Alice, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Chockayotte, 6 to 1 and 5 to 5, chockayotte, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—1.22 2-5.

WINNERS AT DETROIT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLAND PARK RACE TRACK,
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—The winners
of the races held here to-day are as fol-

Fourth Race—Selling stake; one mile,—Cheboygan, 160 (Munder), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Warwhoop, 168 (J. Ward), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Columbia Girl(9) (Shaver), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third.

Time—1.42

FIFTH RACE—Two-Year-Olds—Five Furiongs: Bonnie Sue, 105 (Trueb.5.), 24 to 1 and even, won: Capitano, 108 (Conneil). 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; The Thrail. 008 (Romanelli) 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1.024.

4 to 5, third. Time—1.023.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs.—Silver Hee's 104 (J. Austin), 3 to 1 and even, won; Our Sallie, 107 (Trimbel), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Little Boy, 104 (Romanilli), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1.28 3-4.



Fall Styles Thursday, Sept. 1st.

Made a Good Showing on Last Day at Shelter Island-Finalists Held Out.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 27.
The fourth and last day of the Golf Tournament of the Manhanset Manor Country Club began this forenoon, the weather being even finer than on the previous days. For the first time there

The day was devoted to an eighteen-hole handicap. Thirty competitors The finalists and semi-finalists of the tournament, seemingly by consent, kept out of the handicap, although it had been hoped that Whitney Baker, of

Newark and Princeton, who won the

chief cup, would try to again break the record, which was shattered Wednes-Howard Whitney, of Nassau, made fine 80, and but for two exasperating encounters of his ball with obstructions he would have had a 78. On the

seventh hole he bit a tree and on the eighteenth a stump.

The early scores follow: E. G. Coakley, Shinnecock, 85, 3, 82; H. M. Hitchings, Manhanset, 168, 10, 21; H. S. Stearns, Manhanset, 25, 8, 87; D. M. Marvin, Shinnecock, 25, 6, 89; Mortimer Barnes, Manhanset, 84, 0, 84; H. F. Whitney, Nassau, 80, 0, 80; A. Whitney, Nassau, 93, 2, 21; S. C. Baldwin, Nassau, 93, 15, 82; O. Pickhardt, Manhauset, 56, 8, 87; T. T. Rushmore, Midland, 26, 13, 23; P. W. Leavitt, Akron, O., no card; Foster Naething, Lakewood, 88, 7, 51; G. S. Daniels, Britusrol, 26, 15, 80; J. F. Brennan, St. Andrew's, 106, 16, 30; H. S. Stearns, ir., Manhanset, 109, 20, 29; E. M. Friedlander, Hollywood, 24, 8, 86; C. 8, Pinkney, Fox Hills, 104, 5, 39; Benjamin Atha, Newark, 119, 18, 92; J. G. Dettmer, Crescent, 116, 18, 92; A. 13, Barron, Berkshire, 102, 3, 95. eighteenth a stump.

FIRE AT BERGEN FIELD.

to-day. The fire was caused by exploding chemicals. At one time it thought the figmes would spread to a block of buildings adjoining the staa block of buildings adjoining the station and the fire-righters had a hard time confining the flames. The fire was discovered by lodge members returning home. Before the Fire Department arrived the entire station was the ablaze. All the railroad records were los; and a lot of baggage was consumed.

> MEETINGS. Reception to

JOHN E. REDMOND, M. P.,

by the United Irish League of America-CARNEGIE HALL, Sunday Evening, AUG. 28, AT 8 P. M.
Admission 25c. and 50c. Box office

DIED.

SCHAEFER.—Suddenly, Aug. 25, 1904. at the home of his daughter. Carrie Penny, JCHN SCHAEFER, of Cadosia, Delaware County, N. Y. Funeral will be held at Zion Church 84th st. between 1st and 2d avs., at 2 F

PERSONALS.

HENRY: If you come home it will be all

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980. SEVENTH AV.—At No. 2203. EIGHTH AV.—At Nos. 11, 90, 143, 240, 254, 383, 760, 802, 2180, 2584, 2856.

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AMSTERDAM AV.—At Nos. 95, 390,
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BLEECKER ST.—At No. 333.
COLUMBUS AV.—At Nos. 20, 68, 500 608, 853.
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LENOX AV. and 120th st.
LENOX AV.—At No. 470.
ADDISON AV.—At No. 1270. 1631.
ST. ANYS AV. and 154th st.
TREMONT AV.—At No. 745.
WILLIS AV.—At No. 248.
WEST SROADWAY—At Ro. 266.